The Preciamations of King Milan and Prince

Alexander - Strongth of the Opposed Armice-The Servians Capture Tra. BELGRADE, Nov. 14.-King Milan to-day informed the powers that Servia has declared war against Bulgaria because Bulgaria arbitrarily attacked a position which the Morava division of the Ring's troops held in Servian territory opposite the Bulgarian frontier. King Milan has also issued a proclamation, which is

in substance as follows:

Bervia cannot allow Bulgaria, which has already proved a hard neighbor, to disturb the salance of power in the Balkans to her exeluelve advantage. He then refers to what he calls the unjustifiable Bulgarian customs duties on the frontier, the unlawful seizure of Bregova, and the encouragement by Bulgaria of the Servian rebels condemned for high

King Milan alse refers to alleged ill-treatment of Servian emigrants in Bulgaria, the bleckade of the frontier by Bulgaria, and allegdd attacks by undisciplined Bulgarian volunteers on the Servian people and troops. In conclusion the King says:

I cannot suffer these intentional provocations, and I therefore adept the policy of open hostitive which has been forced upon inc. by Botgaria. Servica just cause now rests upon the arbitrament of arms, the bravery of her arms, the provection of the Almighty. I rely upon my people's patriotism.

The Servian army crossed the Bulgarian frontler at 1 o'clock this morning in three divi-sions at Tsaribrod, Kiessura, and Bregova. They met with ne resistance in crossing. Sharp fighting occurred at Trn. on the Vencina road, and at Kustendii. Many were killed and wounded on both sides. The Bulgarians retreated at all points. The whole Servian army is now in Bulgarian territory.

It is officially announced that a force of Bulgarians on Thursday attacked a body of Servians near Viasina. The Servians returned the firs. The Bulgarians, killed or wounded, were left on Servian territory. Several of the Servians were wounded. In consequence of the attack of the Bulgarians the Cabinet on Friday decided to declare war. Servian troops have captured Trn and occupied the heights.

Boyla, Nov. 14.—Prince Alexander, in an order of the day to the officers and men of his army, says: They met with no resistance in crossing.

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King Milan has declared war against us, and has ordered the servina army to invade Sulgaria. Our fervisan brothren, instead of assisting us, wish to ruin our country, filow your courses now, and defend your mothers, wives, sisters, and homes! Pursue and annihilate the cowardly, treacherous enemy! Let "Forward!" be your hattle cry, brethren, and may ded aid us and grant us victory.

The Servians commenced operations by a vigorous attack on the Bulgarian position at Bewskedol.

The Servians, descending from the heights of Dastchesi and Kladenetz, occupied the Bulgarian villages of Miloslawtzi, Zelene, Gard, and Zvontzi, in the Trn district.

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The Servians have made no hostile move in the direction of Widdin. Prince Alexander has telegraphed to the Sultan asking his intentions in regard to the maintenance of the integrity of the Ottoman empire.

PHILIPPOPOLIS, Nov. 14.—Great excitement and enthusiasm prevail in this city. Troops are being hurried ferward to the defence of Sofia, and the war fever, which had recently died out, is again at the highest pitch.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The forces of Servia are-Field army, 60,285 men, with 264 guns; reserve formations, 12.856 men, with 34 guns; reserve formations, 12.856 men, with 34 guns; reserve army, or Landwebr, 52,270 men, with 120 guns; Landstrum, 45,000 mes, or a total of 170.412 officers and men and 418 guns. The infantry is armed with the Mauserrifie, improved by Major Macovanovitch. The artillery is variously armed with muzzle-loaders and Krupp guns. The total cavalry force included in the above numbers 4,600 men.

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The Bulgarian field army consists of 24,000 infantry, 1,400 cavalry, two regiments and one company of artillery, 2,340 men; a battalion of engineers, 880 men; a detachment of train, 2,000 men; and a force of gendarmerie, 1,600 men, or a total force, 67,220 men, with 104 guns. The infantry is armed with Berdan rifles, and the batteries have Krupp guns and guns of the latest Russian pattern. The reserve force consists of 24,000 men. There are also twelve battalions of Landstrum of 600 men dach, or 7,200 men, making a total of 60,000 men. There is ne want of arms, but there is a carcely a sufficient force of eavairy and artillery. The eavairy numbers 1,500 men. The scarcity of effects, since many of the Russian officers returned home, is also a serious matter. Prince Alexander is an able and energatic soldier.

The Eastern Roumellan army comprises 18,224 men of the first levy, 19,187 of the second, 23,197 of the reserve, and 3,422 men of the active reserve, saking a total of 64,050 men. The number of officers available is slingerther out of propertion to the number of sees. There is no exercity of arms, as there are about

on sheer for Servia. MAINES SEVATORS.

Their Views on the President's Appointment—Mr. Blains Out of Politics.

PORTLAND, Nov. 14 .- There has been considerable speculation recently regarding the attitude of the Maine Senators toward President Cleveland's appointments in this State. Senator Frye was here yesterday, and freely expressed his views as to the course to be pursued. He said the appointments should be considered by Republican members precisely as if they had been made by a Republican President; that if the appointee is a man of good character and qualified for the place he should be confirmed without reference to political questions, and that if there is opposition to the questions, and that if there is opposition to the confirmation in any case, the burden of proof about he en those who make the objection. Senator Hale agrees with his colleague in this position. He said recently that he did not believe in making factions opposition to President Cleveland of the his appointments. He regarded the President's course thus far as very satisfactory from a Republican standpoint. The President was doing about as well as he could. A personal friend of Mr. Biaine said to-day: "You may depend upon it that Mr. Biaine is out of politics, and will remain so unless something unexpected occurs. I cannot give you my autherity, but I have absolute knowledge "You may depend upon. A subject thing unexpected occurs. I cannot give you my authority but I have absolute knowledge that he considered his nontration last year a mistake, and that he consented to make the fight only because his friends had so far committed themselves that to refuse would put them in an embarrassing position."

THE OREGON SENATORIAL CONTEST.

Mitchell, One of the Candidates, Accused of Making Love to his Wife's Slater, PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 14 .- John H. Mitchell having come out publicly as a candidate for U. S. Senater, the Oregonian prints letters written by Mitchell in 1870 and 1871 to Carry Price, sister of his wife, making love to her in the most ardent masner, and promising, if she the most ardent masner, and promising, if she remained true te him, he would get a divorse from his wife and marry her.

The Oregonian repeats charges made two years ago (when Mitchell was a candidate) and urges Mitchell to auc it for libel, so that it may prove the charges in sourt. The publication creates no little excitement throughout the Blate.

The first ballot for United States Senator takes place on Tuesday. The Legislature adjourned yesterday until Monday at 2F. M. The only prenounced candidates thus far are exceeded to the control theory of the control theory of the control theory of the control of the c

M. Flequet's Election.

PARIS, Nov. 14 .- M. Floquet has been elected ment to beth Chambers, rejecting the idea of the exami-ation of inquin and Madegarear, animaticing a defici-and urging the necessity for fresh sacrifices in order to establish an equilibrium. Nothing has been decided upon with regard to granting amnosty to political prisoners.

Irish Tenants' Troubles.

DUBLIN, Nov. 14.—Three hundred tenant farmers at Fourhal. Geunty cork, have demanded a 25 per cent reduction of rent. The landlords' offer of a 15 per cent, reduction was rejected. The tenants have de-positived their rent moreon in the least of the At Carrie-andur a mob of 2.000 persons, armed with pitchlorks and say the expected this police, who were trying to serve write of spections.

Victoria Looking Out for Prince Henry. London, Nov. 14.- It is rumored in London that the Queen intends to maist on the appointment of Prince Heary of Extenders, Princess Mantrice's young German backand, to the coft beith of commander of the roy as yacket Adopts. The monor is causing much since billing smoot avail addiers, who regard the queen's Extended action as a bow at merit in the navy.

DECRIPING THE NUN OF RENMARK. Mary Cronta Assumes to be Ada Stage at to Received Into the Fold.

The Nun of Kenmare, who has established a home for young women at South Orange, N. J., recently took into her fold an attractive and intelligent young woman who called her-self Ada Stagg and wrote to the institution from Baltimore, enclosing names of prominent people as references and saying that she desired to become a sister in the order which Sister Mary Frances Clare has founded. The Lady Superior wrote to a number of the young lady's references, and received assurances that she was a very trustworthy and estimable character. She then wrote a letter asking Ada to come to South Orange, and, when she respond-

ed, received her with open arms. The newcomer was of medium beight, had a pleasant and intelligent though not handsome countenance, and was evidently very well edu-cated. She represented that she was the daughter of a wealthy family in Baltimore, and that her parents did not approve of her joining the Catholic Church. Her costume was rich and nor bearing very refined, consequently her story was readily believed. Ada told the Lady Superior that the had been employed in the

Superior that the had been employed in the Transury Department at Washington, and showed her a number of letters and decuments which thoroughly substantiated her story.

In a very short time and won the confidence and affection of everybody in the quiet househeld. She was a patient and necessaring student, and make very rapid pregress toward becoming a Sister, and in addition was always willing to assist in the household duties. She was soon in the enjoyment of the complete confidence of the Lady Superior, and was intrusted with the kews of the house. She was confirmed, and took the name of Mary. The Lasuperior frequently intrusted her with massions to other religious institutions, and on

of with the keys of the house. She was confirmed, and took the name of Mary. The Lassuperior frequently intrusted her with missions to other religious institutions, and on several occasions sent her to a bank in Jersey City with money to deposit.

It was descoved a few days ago that the bank secount was \$50 short, and investigation revealed that \$40 had been taken from each of two deposits taken to the bank by the girl. The Nun of Kummars sent to Orange for Sergaant Conroy of the Orange molics, and togather they confronted the girl with the charge of their, but Miss Stagg played her part so well that they both believed she was innocent of the charge. She became very indignant, and at once left the institution, in spite of the protests of Sister Mary Frances, who believed that she had really wronged the girl.

On thinking the matter over, Sergeant Conroy was not so well assured of her innocence, and he communicated with Detective McDevitt of Washington, asking him to look up the records of Miss Stagg. The following evening he received a letter from McDevitt stating that Ada Stagg was an estimable young lady employed in the Treasury Department, and that the young woman in question was probably Mary Cronin, a clever young awindler who recently robbed Miss Stagg while she was employed as a domestic in the boarding house at which Miss Stagg lived in Washington. He also said that Mary was wanted in Baltimore and Washington for a number of clever awindles. While Conroy was corresponding with McDevitt the girl took her trunk from South Orange and went to St. Michael's Hospital in Newark, whence she removed to this city next day and applied for admission at the House of the Good Shepherd, presenting letters of reference from a number of excellent people. She was told to call again next day, but falled to do so. Conroy learned atterward that she was boarding at 429 West Fifty-sixth street, and communicated with Inspector Byrnes. Arrangements were then made to arrest her, and it was thought that the Nun efskenmare would m ready telegraphed to warn the girl that the police were after her.

Conroy hurried to this city, and saw Inspector Byrnes just as the latter received a twe-gram from Baitimore requesting him to arrest the girl. Detective Hanley was sent to the house in West Fifty-lifth street and learned that the young woman had received a telegram fifteen minutes before he arrived, and that she had made her escape.

She is believed to be the same young woman who has been victimizing Newark storekeepers and getting goods by means of false representations and forged orders.

THE DEPUTY COUNTY CLERK SICK.

When H. Stevenson Beattle was appointed Surveyor of the port, Edward Selleck, a veteran clerk, was made Deputy County Clerk in his stead. Mr. Selleck was well known to every-body who had any business to do at the County Clerk's office. He was hardworking faithful, and even before Mr. Beattle's resignation be morning, and worked industriously until 4 in the afternoon. When County Clerk Keenan his office. Then Mr. Selleck was called to testify by the Then Mr. Select was called to testify by the Gibbs committee. In answerte the questions of the committee's counsel he told how it costs 500,000 more to run the County Clerk was new than it did when the County Clerk was paid by fees. One of the questions and answers was.

He also said in substance that he did all the County Clerk's work, and got only one-third of hie nay the County Clerk gets. Everybody in the County Clerk's, office after Everyholy in the County Clerk's office after this leit more bitter against Mr. Selicek than ever. On Friday after he had been at his desk working he received a paskage and on opening it he found a ministure coffin. In the coffin was an old kid gove, with two of the fingers and pains cut to represent a denkey's head and ears. Nething was written inside the parce, but it looked as if some mallelous terrors wanted to cast reflections on his conduct, and asserted that he had acted extremely foolidly. Mr. Selicek didn't say anything, but left his desk, and want out is the City Hall Park to take a walk. His head troubled him, and, in a mignay with some friends, he went home on the elevated.

he was worse and a doctor was called, There he was worse and a dector was called, who o Mr. Sel eck went to bed. The dector said he was prostrated from overwork. Yesterday he was in ted. To a resorter of The Sun he said that he hoped to be at the office on Monday. County Clerk Keenan said he was sorry that Mr. Selleck was sick, that it was only nervousness, and that he would get over it, he hoped. homed, "Though," said Mr. Keenan, "I have been at the office to-day only for my mail, and I can't say much about what is going on there."

BACKING UP COL. CLARK.

The Officers of the Neventh Hold their Ground

Against the Uniformed Veterana. The Uniformed Battalion of the Veterans of the Seventh Regiment, having asked as a preliminary to any endeavor to arrange the liffer-ness between that organization and the

differences between that organization and the Seventh Regiment that Col. Clark should withdraw "the charges, insinuations, and objectionable unguistic contained in a manifelst published under the title of "The Veteran Contreversy." the Board of Officers of the regiment, after conferences with the Veterans, adopted the following resetutions at their meeting on the 7th of this month;

Received. That the Roard of officers of the Seventh Regiment A of S. N. T. reserved their properties the veteran Association and its uniformed buttained to discontinue the use of omittary and military uniforms and the insigning of initiary and seventh Received. That the locard approves the position of the todoes of the regiment, and does not approve of the without way of any out of any paper upon the subject referred in, to which the Colours of the regiment has unsertised his came and official title.

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Col. Clark did not vote; Major Allison alone voted in the negative.

The Secretary of the Veterans up to last night had received no notification of the action of the regimental Board. Unless a special meeting is called the Veterans will do nothing until the regular quarterly meeting, held on the 4th of next January.

Winding Up a Long Spree by Cutting His Threat.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 14.-Late this after-Dailingtons, Md., Roy. 14.—Lake this after-monts ama shouted years of see, having the appear-ance of a laboring man, rushed into a grocery sters on Eden street, sintched a butcher knife from the caunter-ind cut this or four washes in the threat. He their ru-tices in see after this was caught by a policeman and the seed of the seed of the seed of the seed actionsly ledgered. He had cridently been on a sec-tracted agree, and was almost in a delirium. He said his name was tharles frus, that he belonged in Philadel-phia, and had been drunk for ten weeks.

Reports of Indian Troubles Bealed. TORONTO, Nov. 14.-The Mail's Winnipeg despatch says: "The reports sent out by an irresponsible person at Regins to the effect that the Biackfeet nation intend to rise in the spring and clean out the ranchines and settlers, are utterly untrue. The injury that is doing done to the Northwest by these infadious conside

HORACE B. CLAFLIN DEAD.

A BLAST PROM THE SESSION.

STRICKEN BY APOPLEXY AT A DINNER PARTY IN HIS FORDHAM HOUSE,

A Familiar Figure Gone From the Bustle of the City-The Rise of a Great Bry Goods Merchant-A Pillar of Beecher's Church. Horace Brigham Claffin, whose reputation as one of the greatest merchants of New York extended throughout the country and to Europe, died of apopiery at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at his country house at Fordham. Mr. Claffin was in his 74th year. Around his bedside were Mrs. Ciaffin and her sons, John and Arthur, with their wives. Mr. Claffin was conscious a few moments before his death, and appeared to know that he was about to die. He whispered good-by to his wife and children. His death was painless.

Mr. Claffin was at his store at Worth and

Church streets all day Wednesday, and took one of the late afternoon trains to Fordham. where he has passed the summer and fall for a number of years. One of his partners, Edward ham, and had made preparations to return to his Brooklyn home, 59 Pierrapont street, on Friday. Mr. Claffin and his family were to return to their Pierrapont street home next Thursday. Mr. Claffin thought it would be a good idea to give a little dinner party to Mr. Eames and his family before they returned to town, and Thursday evening, the night before they were to leave Fordham, was appointed. Mr. Claffin did not come to town on Thursday, but spent the day driving about Fordham and visiting friends. As the hour for the dinner party approached he was in excellent spirits. Besides Mr. Eames and his lamily, another of Mr. Claffin's partners, Horace J. Fairenid, Mrs. Fairchild, John and Arthur Claffin, with their wives, and Mrs. Claffin made up the company. Mr. Claffin was bright and takative, and joked with all present. During the dinner he turned to Mrs. Fairchild and takative, and joked with all present. During the dinner he turned to Mrs. Fairchild and takative, and joked with all present. Puring the dinner he turned to Mrs. Fairchild and takative, and joked with all present. Puring the dinner he turned to Mrs. Fairchild and takative, and joked with all present. Puring the dinner he turned to Mrs. Fairchild and takative, and joked with all present. But and he dinner he turned to Mrs. Fairchild and takative. So we have the head drooped, and he tost the power of speech, though he was semi-conscious. The dinner party broke up in aiarm. Mr. Claffin was assisted to his room, and his physician was sent for. Mr. Claffin reham, and had made preparations to return to

He had hardly spoken when his head drooped, and he lost the power of speech, though he was semi-conscious. The dinner party broke up in alarm. Mr. Claffin was assisted to his room, and his physician was sent for. Mr. Claffin retained his conscieusness, and heard the physician inform Mrs. Claffin and his chiefren, who had gathered about his bedside, that he was suffering from an apoplectic stroke.

He passed an easy night, and on Friday his physician did not consider him in immediate danger. He rested very well on Friday night, and not until 5 o'clock yesterday morning were serious symptoms noticed. He grew weaker as the day advanced, and died at 3 o'clock. The body will be brought to his late residence in Brooklyn to-morrow, and the funeral service will be head there at noon Tuceday. Henry Ward Bercher, who is in Chicago, was telegraphed to last night, and requested to telegraph to Mrs. Claffin at Fordham if he would be able to officiate at the funeral. The burial will be in Greenwood.

Mr. Claffin has been a familiar figure in New York for over forty years. This generation will remember him as a little, brisk, apple-cheeked old gentleman, with a clean-shaven, round face and snowy hair. Winter and summer he wore a white slouched hat, and his step was light and springy as a youth's of 20. His dress was of neat biasek, and the only ornament he wore was a brilliant diamond pin in his shirt front. His hair was singularly white and full, and was brushed neatly behind the ears. Often means he was taken for a clergyman. He was often seen in Wall street, and he bustled about in and out of the banks with an activity not surpassed by the youngest broker in the street. He frequently visited S. V. White's office at New street and Wall. Arthur Claffin has been a partner of Mr. White's for several ward.

has been a parties of remarkably abstemious babits and always had enjoyed good health. He was born in Milford Mass., on Dec. 18, 1811. His father kept a country store. For years liquor had formed one of the chief habits and always had enjoyed good health. He was born in Milford, Mass., on Dec. 18, 1811. His father kept a country store. For years liquor had formed one of the chief revenues of his father's store. A few months after Horace and his brother Anron were admitted to partnership, Horace persuaded his father to discontinue its sale. At the age of 21 Horace had accumulated a little money in his own name. The country store was not to his tasle, With Anron he opened a small dry goods and general store in Worcester, then a straggling village. Two years later the copartnership was dissolved. Anron retired and Horace, with his brother-in-law, Samuel Daniels, continued the Worcester business. This business was retained until July, 1813, with considerable success, Horace then decided to come to New York, and in July of that year he established the dry goods firm of Bulkley & Claffin in Cedar street, which was then the dry goods district of the city.

This firm met with success, but was dissolved in July, 1851, Mr. Bulkley retiring and Wm. H. Mellen and two of Mr. Claffin, Mellen & Co. During the next few years several other junior partners were admitted, and in 1857 Edward E. Eannes, who is still a partner, became associated with the firm. They salely weathered the financial storm of 1857, and even made a little money, but just after Santer was fired upon the firm, which had a large Southern cientage, was forced to suspend. They gave notes for their intelledness, and in a few mostris began to discount them, In a year they were air right and had paid in full.

Oh Jan, I, 1864, Mr. Mellon retired from the firm with a forum-s and the firm of H. B. Claffin & Co. was started. There have been many partners or the firm in the last twenty years. The present partners are Jehn Claffin, son of higher thems. If the sen many partners or the firm in the last twenty years. The present partners are Jehn Claffin, son of higher thems.

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emall-pez. BANGOR, Nov. 14. - There seems to be widespread apprehension throughout Maine that the Cana-tian amail pux epidemic will be extended over the bor-

The Small-pex in Montredt.

Dr. Creaby and the Elders Pronounce the S day Newpaper a Decree of Matna.

The Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby has written the following pastoral letter to the members of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church: "DEAR BRETHERN IN THE LORD: The session of the Fourth Avenue Church, of which you are members, feel that a word to you of affectienate counsel will be both in accordance with their duty as spitual officers of the church, and with your own Christian views and sentiments.

We have seen with great sorrow the entrance of the Sunday newspaper into Christian families, and, having witnessed the unhappy results of this admission, are desirous of warning you against the growing evil. The Sunday newspaper not only employs a large number of persons for its sale upon the Lord's holy day, but it furnishes secular reading to divert the mind from the holy themes especial-

number of persons for its sale upon the Lord's holy day, but it furnishes secular reading to divert the mind from the holy themse especially appropriate to the Sabbath. Our young people, who would not otherwise think of apending the day in such reading, are readily led to consider it a sale and proper thing when they see the paper brought into the family, and evan purchased from the stand by members of the church.

"There is no influence more insidiously seductive than this for the demoralization of our Christian households. Its air of respectability, the brief notice of some religious event in a corner of the sheet, the fact carefully proclaimed that the paper is not made up on Sunday, all furnish easy excuses to the conscience for harboring and encouraging that which unfits the mind for serious thought, which draws it away from God's word, and which thus nullifles all the sacred influences of the Lord's day. The mind thus led becomes filled with thoughts on business, politics games, theatres, and crimes (which form the staple of newspaper iterature), at the time when the Lord cails us especially to consider the things that belong to our higher solritual welfare.

"No Christian can yield to such an influence without deadening his retry, chilling his faith, and destroying his ussituness. His example, also, becomes most pernicious, sowing broadcast the sends of worldliness and inhielity. The ungodity world resides in beholding the religion of Christ brought down to its own level, and Satan will use every effort through the power of (ashion to accomplish this end.

"The Sunday newspaper is a powerful engine to achieve this result. To refuse it, to oppose it, demands a firm, resolute, positive spirit, and this is too seldom found among profassing Christians. It is so much easier to achieve the time of this church, we believe hetter things of you, and if any one of you christian love. We are assured, therefore that you will receive this fraternal word of exhoration with the aprict in which it is addressed to you, a

Ten Men Found Dead In a Drift-Threats of

DENVER, Nov. 14 .- A despatch from Silver Cliff reports that an explosion of giant powder occurred last evening in the boiler room of the Buil Domingo Mine. The building took fire and the flames communicated to the shaft house and to the timbers at the entrance to the men in the lower levels. Hundreds of men soon gathered at the scene to assist in quenching the fire and to reacue the imprisoned minors. After working all night and this merring the flames were extinguished and the sebris cleared away from the meuth of the shaft. Armstrong, the foreman, was then let down by repea about 400 fest. He found the shaft filled with debris at this point. The loss to the company on buildings and machinery is \$50,000. Foreman Arastrong found the air in the mine good, but got no tidings from the men below. He had to be brought out on account of caving from near the surface. He found one cages stuck securely at a depth of filty fest from the surface, and a large quantity of debrispiled upon it. The shaft near the surface has now been criphed, and Armstrong will go down vary soon by a repe to the bettom of the mine, a distance of 600 feet, if possible. The names of the tance of 600 luct, if possible. The names of the men in the mine are as follows: Con, Nourse, if. Westfall, Elmey Heister, D. W. Patton, N. Degressier, M. L. Absint, John Lamb, Georgo Smith, William Strong, and Marcus Babista.

A later despatch from Silver C iff says: At 5 P. M. Armstrong was let down to the 550-feet level. He found ten men, all dead. Five of them had climbed eighteen feet from the bottom of the shalt to the drift, and their dead boiles were found in the mouth of the drift. The other five had died at the drifts in the face of the drift. At 7 P. M. one of the dead bodies had been lifted to the surface. The others will all be raised as soen as possible. Three of the dead men leave families living here. One was engaged to be married next week. Much indignation is felt toward the superintendent and there is strong talk of typehing him by the miners, who accuse him of criminal negligence in keeping giant now-here in the heiler room. lynching him by the miners, who accuse him of eriminal negligence in keeping giant powder in the boiler room. It seems now that a fire originated in the roof of the building, and a portion of the bursing roof fell into the boiler room and on the giant powder, which exploded, hiewing a hole in the boiler and dislocating the machinery so that everything stopped at once; but the man could have been drawn from the mine if the machinery could have been kept running.

850,000 for Doing a Kind Act.

KINGSTON. Nov. 14.-Jennie Jones is a pretty young lady residing at Highland, Ulater county. She is a dressmaker by trade. One day about a year ago, while employed in New York, she befriended an old

Shooting Blussif on his Sun's Grave. CLEVELAND, Nov. 14.-Col. Joseph H. Bruff committed suicide at Damascus, Mahoping county, last night, shooting himself through the head, in the village night, shooting himself through the head, in the village centelery. His body was found this morning lying auress the grave of his sen. Cel. Stuff was 43 years of age, and had been prominent in politics for years, hav-ing been a thember of the State Legislature, and once a candidate for Congress. He has Egured conspicuously in the country couries as executor and administrator of various estates. Implicit confuses was placed in him, and no suspicion of wrong-deling had attached to him, and no suspicion of wrong-deling had attached to him felled to make settlements of two mistates and it is thought that, fearing exposura, he took his life.

The Burton Murder Case. NewPont, Nov. 14.—In view of recent dis-closures in the Burton case, the entire matter will be presented to Grand Jury. Acting Attorney-General Galvin

ias forwarded to Attorney-G-neral Colt a statemen of avidence hearing upon three distinct offences—mur-der, perjury, and larceny. It is learned that evidence from Philadelphia improaches several pursues is the at-tempt to dismac of the solen boad beeinging to Miss Balacoke. The authorities declare that the evidence dis-factor of the most extraordinary and heartless con-spiracles and crimes ever connected.

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—There have been so many sharp criticisms made of Gov. Robinson's conduct in sharp criticisms made of Gov. Robinsen's conduct in failing to have the Messachusetts militia represented at the funeral of Gen. Grant that his Excellency at last fewis called upon to defend himself. He made his expansation in a speech at the feace this dimer this evening. He said that there were no public force which could be used for the purpose, and that to had no authority to see the first new out of the state.

The Pate of Two Murderers.

RUSSELVILLE, Ark., Nov. 14.—Twelve years are John Mctley and two others went to a farm house to whip an old man who had accused them of stealing logs. He resisted and was killed, and his wife's arm shot off. One of the parties was afterward killed in California. Mctley was affected in Texas last summer and country in the California of the California of

Borry, but Lucked Up All the Some. Johanna Lynch of 16 East Eighty-ninth street

CHARGES BY MAYOR GRACE.

ALL, THREE EXCISE COMMISSIONERS ACCUSED OF MALFEASANCE.

The Case Laid Before Gov. Hill-Founded Mitchell's Letters to Capt, Eyan, the Li-consing of Evil Reserie, and the Tecnire-thar Business-The Firemen Take a Hand In Mayor Grace has sent to Gov. Hill a long list of charges against Excise Commissioners William P. Mitchell, Nicholas Haughton, and John J. Morris for malfeasance in office. The

charges are accompanied by specifications founded on the evidence lately produced before the Gibbs Investigating Committee. The Mayor's first charge is against Commissioner Mitchell individually. It is founded on the three letters that Mr. Mitchell wrote to Police Capt. Ryan, two on March 10, 1881, and one on March 12, 1881, saking Capt. Ryan to "protect" and "not disturb" three liquor dealers, Hugh F. Parrell of 535 Third avenue, Patrick McGee of 633 First avenue, and Peter Kiernan of 663 Second avenue, who had just made application for licenses, but had not got them yet.

The second charge is made against Commis-sioners Mitchell and Haughton jointly. With thirteen specifications, it accuses them of vot-ing to license the following notorious places, ing to license the following notorious places, which the law says shall not be licensed: Tom Gould's, 50 and 52 West Thirty-first street; the Haymarket, 58 West Thirty-first street; the Haymarket, 58 West Thirty-sacond street; Jacob Schnatz's, 108 West Eighteenth street; Jacob Schnatz's, 108 West Eighteenth street; Jacob Schnatz's, 108 Mest Eighteenth street; Jacob Sixth avenue; Aban Morgan's, 242 South Fifth avenue; Robert Hill's, 125 Macdougal street; Henry S. Saits's, 36 West Thirtieth street; Henry S. Saits's, 36 West Thirtieth street; Henry S. Saits's, 38 West Thirtieth street; Henry S. Saits's, 38 West Thirtieth at Theodore Boetling's, 340 Bowery, Some of these places, it is slieged, were gambling houses, and others notorious houses of prostitution, and all were licensed against Commissioner Morrie's protest that they were of bad character.

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The third charge is against all three Commissioners, and accuses them of licensing many barrooms connected with theatres.

Mayor Grace wore to his charges on Friday before Judge Ernest Hall of the City Court. The usual course of procedure under charges to the Governor is the same for Excise Commissioners are for Sheriffe. The Governor notifies the accused officials that charges have been preferred against them. He gives them an opportunity to be heard. After the hearing, if the Commissioners are deposed, the Mayor has authority to appoint their successors without confirmation by the Board of Aldermen.

Excise Commissioner Niek Haughton was drinking Vichy water in his salcon at 45 East Twelfth street when a reporter told him that Mayor Grace had made charges against him and his colleagues.

No copy of charges have been served on me." he said; but when the proper time comes I am prepared to show that the present Board of Excise is the best Board that the city has ever had. I and my colleagues are proud of the record we have made since we came into office, for we have taken in more money (\$60.000 more) and issued fewer licenses than any of our predecessors. We have always been careful to investigate the character of applicants for licenses, but, of course, have been guided by our inspectors' reports and the evidence that the police have sent us. I feel that we can stand on our own bottom, prove our character, show that we have acted conscientiously, and disprove all the charges without the aid of lawyers. If we appear before the Governor by counsel well pay our own counsel fees. As regards the theatrical business, the Mayor is more to blame than we are. He should not issue theatrical licenses to places which are connected with asioons."

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The doors connected with saloons. The attree with the Morton House, Harry Miner's Theatre with the Adiantic Garden are so many fire exits to the auditorium of the places named. There is, accordingly, a conflict bottwen the String Police from the

BOSTON, Nov. 14.-Judges Colt and Carpenter m-day decided for the defendants in the suit of the United States against Clement II, Hill and his bondsand wake up with all the aching teeth out. Soon afterward be felt askept in his chair. A doubt wax called in, who administered intighing gas and extracted the pulsiful teeth. When Baker recovered conscioueness his friends were stilling about the room as they were whose had failed astep, and the dential and his ribbone long wring can. When he missed his teeth and space about overlands and she ribbone be a provided a dense grantance as in how they could have a presented a dense grantance as in how they could have a presented a dense grantance as in how they could have a presented a dense grantance as in how they could have a present of the prese

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—Argument on the motion for a new trial in the Sharon diverce case was set for to-day before Judge Sullivan, who rendered the set for to-day before Judge Sullivan, who rendered the original decision is the case. The Court was informed of the defendant's death, and by the consent of both since the Judge ordered the case to be stricked from the calendar, to be replaced at any time unon motion. The functal of ex-denator Shroun takes place on Nonday. The Stock Beard reserved to-day to remain closed on that day to attend the functal in a body. It was said to-day that Mr. Shroun left directions to his trustees which provide a douation of \$50.000 to be applied to the imprevenent of Golden Gate Park, this city, and another of \$50.000 to be devoted to public charities. Feople's Theatre last week, that they appeared in every performance, and that when they acked for their ware restorday get nothing. Manager Davis said last night: "Rupermaster Rute has charge of all the supera. It can gaged forty four young fellows to appear in the solidier access in the second act. They were seach to receive 25 cents for each performance, with the understanding that they would forfest air right to any parament whatever if they were not on hand when wanted. Simon and Findeler remained away on Tuesday and Wednesday nights."

Shoe Lasters on Strike.

BROCKION, Mass., Nov. 14.—The lasters in forty-two of the largest shee factories in this city left their benches this afternoon, in compliance with the Lasters' Protective Union. A meeting of the union was held to sight with closed deers. The cause of the strike was not dissatisfaction with prices, but with the manner in which the attempt was mode to fix them. The fact with the fact with a second of the second of the

The Stolen Umbrellas Equalledithe Rent. Charles Seebach, of Kernahrens & Seebach of Constiss Seconcil, of Kornahrens & Seconcil of A Massan street, complained yesterday in the Tombs that Heary Williams, a printer, of its Monroe street, stoke a all a unbroils from in front of his store Friday night. We are only is this store month? Mr. Spekaches and to Justice Murray. "Sur its that me month? Mr. Spekaches and to Justice Murray "sur its that me. they were all taken by a volume that about the surface ment. They were all taken by a store that the street. Detective Cates, who a present Williams, said that about three of the unbreils this vess were arrested every week. Williams was held.

Crazed by the Beath of his Wife.

Boston, Nov. 14.—Mr. Laplerre of 34 Dart-mouth street, this city, who was found insane in New York on Friday, is quite well known. The loss of his wife some time ago is said to have unsettled his mind. He has considerable preperty which is made over to two children, who are in the care of a Mrs. Budley. WASHINGTON NOTES.

Thomas Reddington of New York has been appointed bookkepper of the office of the Commissioner of Railroads, vice F. B. Pickerel.

A. J. Edgarton, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Dakota, has resigned, and it is expected that his successor will be appointed in a few days. BROOKLYN.

Charles M Jansen, a telegraph operator, aged 40, of 345 St. Mark's place, fell dead yesterday in Fulton atrect. Sirect.

The first quarterly report of the elevated railroad company shows an income of \$94.824.33 and expenditure amounting to \$70.382.14.

Dudley it. Source of the Twentieth ward has been expended from the Young Republican Club for working pelled from the Young Republican Club for working pelled from the Young Republican Club for working pelled from the Young Republican Club Shoular material was taken in the case of S. J. Patterson of the Shoular material was taken in the case.

Edward N. Pigot died of apoplexy yesterday morning at the residence of his son. Joseph N. Pigot, 34 Cambridge place, Brooklyo, as of stille was the senior partner in the old dry goods omporting from of Pigot, Ocision & Co., in this city. He was one of the founders of the Greenwich Savings had, and retired from its Fresidency four years ago. He icavas two sons.

BAIL ALWAYS ON TOP.

prisoners. They had been arrested twice she-

fore, and warned to keep away from Madisor

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of them, said he saw both accost dozens of

if their friends can tiget a constant, iver answered.

In three and three-quarters minutes by Justice Murray's repeater the bondsman was produced, and in six and one-quarter minutes the two bunco men were out in the street.

STANFORD'S PRINCELY GIFT. Presenting Property Valued at \$1,000,000 to Found a University. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .- Senator Leland Stanford formally presented to the trustees at his residence to-day, as a gift, the deed of the property with which it is intended to found and endow the Leland Stanford, Jr., University on the Palo Alto farm. The gift consists of the Gridley, Vina, and Palo Alto farms,

which comprise 87,000 acres, the present value of which is about \$4,000,000.

The trustees named in the deed are Judge Lorenzo Sawyer, James McShafter, Charles Goodall, Alfred L. Tubbs, Francis A. Spencer. Henry Vroomen, Charles F. Crocker, Timothy Hopkins, Henry L. Dodge, Irving M. Scott, Wil-liam Ashburner, H. W. Harkness, Josiah Stan-

liam Ashburner, H. W. Harkness, Josiah Stanford, Horace Davis, John N. Miller, John Boggs, T. B. McFariand, Isaac S. Belcher, John Q. Brown, George E. Gray, and N. W. Spaulding of California, Matthew P. Deady of Oregon, William M. Stewart of Nevada, and Judge Stephen J. Field of the United States Supreme Court. They are to serve without compensation.

All were present except Messrs, Miller, Field, Deady, and McShafter. The deed hears date of Nov. 11, and is signed by Leiand and Jane Lathrop Stanford. It is witnessee by Stephen T. Gage, E. H. Miller, Jr.; Nicholas T. Smith, Herbert C. Nash, and Creed Haymond. It prevides that a general plan for the construction

Horbert C. Nach, and Creed Haymond. It pre-vides that a general plan for the construction of the university building shall be adopted by the trustees within two years. The deed is beautifully engrossed on white veilum and is illuminated after the manner of some ancient manuscripts.

Early on the evening of Oct. 6 Mr. Joseph Sim-

He Wake Up and Mased his Aching

Ira Baker, a Tarrytown hotel keeper while

siffering from too hacke a few days ago, remarked to some of his friends that he wished he could go to sleep and wake up with all the aching teeth out. Soon after-

Two Saidlers Gut No Pay.

Two lads, Louis Simon and Simon Flanders

came to the office of Tris Nos last night and said that they had been employed with forty-three others to ap-pear as seldiers in the play "Her Atonement" at the

People's Theatre last week, that they appeared to every

Letting Out Tollet Sets to Business Houses.

A man entered a down-town office yesterday

glass mirror, two towels, a brush and comb, and a soap dish. He said he represented a company which had

The Florida Burned.

The old man-of-war Fiorida was burned up

SPARKS SHOM THE TELEGRAPH.

Emperor William is conflued to his bed with a cold.

It is reported that the American back Hannah W. Dud-ley, Capt. Dudies, from New York dept. 14, for Stangtiat, has been wrecked at Lucina.

has need wreezed at Lucina. William il. Considine, a conductor on a way freight train of the New York, Ontario and Western Railway, was killed by his train at Summitville station last senting.

Partial investigations of the books of John M. Carroll,

freshrer of Stantism Va. who disappeared in Septem-ser, disclose a deficit of \$14,000. This amount may be necessed.

Early seaterday morning burglars entered the office of the Matte Central Entract, in Ell-worth, Me, blew open the safe with dynamite, abstracted the centeuts, and escaped underected.

until forther motion.

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25. weighther 140 sounds, was found unconscious on the
testical fasticant track in (ties, yesterday incrining, and
selli in that wate. It is a supposed to have been in
Buffels yesterday and to have faster from a tract.

White Lizzis D Fole, aged 12 years, was at work in
Smith's suid, in Fine at est, Philadesphia, yesterday, but
har became entanced in the sharing. The renich
body was whireled around with frightful rapidity, and
when the mackingry was stopped, and the fittie manufed
form surrecated, life was extinct.

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THEIR FACTORIES CLOSED. It Took Jimmy Ollver Only 8 8-4 Minutes

2,000 OF STRAITON & STORM'S EM PLOYEES THROWN OUT OF WORK. Inspector Byrnes has told all his detectives to arrest bunco men on sight and take them before a Police Justice to make their explana-The Firm Betermined to Pince the Respon-bility for Their Rescatt—A Committee Cigarunkers So to Lyan to Find Out. tions. A half dozen were arrested last week and taken before Justice O'Reilly at Essex The cigar factories of Straiton & Storm Market, but he discharged them without requiring any explanation. The detectives were shut down yesterday afternoon, and all thought yesterday that they would try it on employed in them, except some few girls, were Justice Murray in the Tombe, and see if it laid off. Before going away, each of the employees was handed a circular, which said that the factories would shut down until the wouldn't change their luck. Frank Young who says he is an engineer, and William Mac key, who says he is a hotel keeper, were the "beycott" on the firm's goods in Eastern cities is discontinued, and the motive that

> The boyconting is not extempted in this city, where our factory is located, but in other localities where the work people are duped. If you have men among you work people are duped. If you have men among you who, without any cause whatever that we can saccratio, have brought this injury upon you, and by means efterrorism will sail druther inflict injury upon you, it is night into that each employees and their employers should thoroughly understand the situation. It is your business to assertiate the resulting the post index who present the process that the process is the process of the process

Detective Sergeant Kelsey, who arrested both of them, said he saw both accest dozens of strangers and enter into conversation with them, but he sould not persuade the men accested to come to court.

The prisoners are new men imported from the West as handshakers. Frank Young is small and was nicely dressed.

"I assure you, Judge, that we are not bunco men," said he confidently, holding his shiny silk hat over his right eye. "We are only sporting men, and are known to some of the best in the land. To give you a straight tip, I'll tell you that there is no bunce business going on in town now. It don't pay, I can tell you."

Mackey looked like a young clergyman recently settled over a wealthy congregation. He said in an undertone, when Justice Murray ordered both looked up in a cell until they could produce \$300 bail to be of good behavior for three months, that it was a confounded shame that respectable men could not visit New York to look up employment without being hounded by the notice.

Just as Justice Murray was about to go off the bench Lawyer Jimmy Oliver, glowing as ever, acrived with two friends of the imprisoned bunco men and asked Justice Murray if he was ing to keep locked up over night even two bunco men and asked Justice Murray if he was ing to keep locked up over night even two bunco men on such an affiliavit as the policeman makes.

"Just ask me that in the morning," the Justice laughingly replied, "and I'll have the statement of your clients taken down in writing as to their business."

"And you'll keep them in overnight?" Lawyer Oliver inquired.

"Well, yes," Justice Murray said smilingly;
"It's kind of late to night to get a bondsman. Better come in in the morning."

"Will you give me five minutes, and I'll see if their friends can't get a bondsman, "Mr. Oliver sand three-quarters minutes by Justice Murray's repeater, the bondsman was pro-There were also in the circular two letters, one from Strailen & Storm to the President Strasser, of the International Charmaters Union, asking about the boyect, and Mr. Strasser's reply, saying that he knew nothing about it.

Strasser, of the International Cigarmakers Union, asking about the boycott, and Mr. Strasser's reply, asping that he knew nothing about it.

"Our purpose in shutting down our factories," Mr. George Storm said inst night, "was a personal interest in finding out who it is that is boycotting our goods. We have been trying nard to find out about it for the last three months, but have get no satisfaction. The peint at which the boycott is is in Lynn, Mass, it is now more than three months ago since the boycott was first brought to our attention there, and then we despatched one of our young men to ascertain the facts. He was toud that orders came from New York, and, while the people is Lynn were not acquainted with the causes of the boycott, they submissively obeyed them. The boycotting continued, and, thinking it possible the Knights of Labor had passed the boycott, we despatched the young man to Frederick Turner, Secretary of the Knights of Labor at Philadelphia. Mr. Turner said he did not know if any boycott had been passed upon us, but would make inquiries. This was on Sept. 18. We have not heard from him since, but recently sent another inquiry, and found that Mr. Powderly and Mr. Turner had both gone away to St. Leuis.

"We have asked our workmon to find out for their own interest, if for nothing cise. The workmen in the shop despatched a committee to Lynn, and our young man is there. He writes me to-day that the teople in Lynn and organized labor will profit much by the knowledge. All talk of boycotting upon the part of the Progressive Cigarmakers for some fancied slight is utterly wrong. This is gotten up by only two or three persons, for no cause that any person so far has been able to ascertain."

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About 2,000 cigarmakers are thrown out of

Andrew D. Parker, a director and the man-

ager of the Pelham Powder Company, died suddenly in his little powder-blackened office in Baychester at 1 o'clock in the morning, four weeks ago. William Howe three weeks ago he was rassing in front of the little black office at 11 o'clock at night, when Farker himse seemed to come out of the office and stand in front o

what is the matter I" the figure asked.

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like Parker and speke like him.

Engineer Grimes, who is in the employ of Mr. Howe,
was dared to sleep in the office. He said be wouldn't
take a sump, and so be rigged the a stee, awapt the
place set, left a lantern lighted, and tried to sleep. The
sleev wouldn't draw and he couldn't sleep. About 1
o'clock he heard feasterp outside, and then both doors
blev open and the lantern was knocked down and the
light weni out. He got out of the office as soon as possible and took a roundabout way to the botel.

Saloon Keeper Tony Groon of 1.663 Third avenue sent a letter to the Police Central Office on Wed-last saying that his wife Josephius had been missing

fair of the Hobrew Ladies' Benevolent Society was opened test night at Parepa Hall, Eighty-sixth effect and Third avenue, by a speech by Judge Steckler. It will continue for a week. The proceeds are to swell the courts from of the society. An 2800

Blanche Burnett Missing.

Fifteen-year-old Blanche Burnett has been missing from her home in Bust New York since Nov. 9, and last night a general alarm was sent out from to and that hight a general marks was sent out from the feeling fleadquarters in Brookits of directing that a close watch should be kept for her. She is five feet two inches in height, has dark her and only ever, and she were a dark dress and a gray escape. She had frequently exhibited a desire is go on the stage. It is supposed a joined some variety show after running away from home.

Arresting Peddlers by the Bozen.

Forty-seven native Italian, German. French, and Irish peddiers were arrested by Capt. Williams's selice yesterday. The station house was filled with bal-isuna apples, flowers, monkeys, watchies, early, looking-giness, and spirits washinger's police arrested fitten peddlers. The station house was filled with, chickens, catery, system, has and vogerables, all forficited.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M. 43° 5 A. M. 46° 9 A. M. 43° 12 N. 47° 320 P. M. 50° 12 N. 47° 320 P. M. 50° 12 N. 40° 12 Middight, 42° Average, 44%. Average for Nov. 14 1884, 67%

Stennt times Prediction. Local rains, followed by cooler clearing weather, and again followed by slowly rising temperature during benday, westerly winds becoming variable.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The Lotes - lub entertained sculptor Bartholdi at dinner last evening.

Miss Kate Field will lecture on the "Vice and Treason of Mormolism" at a backering Hall on Saturday evening.

The body of a drowned woman, sized 30 years, was gased from the East River, just off the Morgae, yesterday. William Diamond, a t-leg spli messenger, accused of stealing \$215 is Now York, was arrested yesterday in Saltimore.

Baltimors.

Sixty-five haming pigeons were let loose at the American Institute Fair yesterday. The chrysanthemum show will begin here on Tursday. Judge Andrews has granted an absolute divorce to Ed-ward Whitman from Bridget O'Briefs Whitman, and to Maria C. Locke from William S. Locke. in a fire which brode out in Henry Christ's bakery, at 157 Delances street, abortly after 2 A. U. yesterday, thristian flich, an employee, was badly burned. Elleu Ryan of 322 stanton atreet went to Union Mar-ket last evening to make purchased, she fell uncom-scious upon the street, and died in Soliveur Hospital. A child living in Avenue B, near Third street, showed amail-jox symptoms year-ray and was removed to the Riverside Hospital. These were seven cases of small-per last week. Material assistance is asked for the Earle Guild, 178 Centre street. Its circular states that, while the guild received only \$1.41 limit year, 20,600 lickets for fuel, previsions, and medicale were distributed.

The two colored men who were arrested in Roston with the dismonds scient from Joweller Newhunger's size on sixth arome were discharged yesterday, Mr. Newhunger inskins an ecuplaint against them.

Frank We limiter, aged 17, thed in the Ninety-ninth Street Respiral vesteriary. While Weighteier eas out huntry last Weighteier on the bridge of the size of the limit of the harren fractured his skull. John Winkermann, an aged Eavarine immigrant by John Winkermann, an aged Eavarine immigrant by John Winkelments, an aged Savarine installed by John Winkelments, an aged Savarine immigrant by the steamer Mais is in the tier tier to waiting for his sangiter. Mrs. Johnson Schuttersier, to come and not him who lives in New York, but he has not her ad-

The steamer Narraganasti of the application Line, having been the teach vertained and put in complete under will take her piace on the time to marries, leading New Tora Mankaya Wednesdays, and Fridge's at 4.30 P. M. alicanating with the Mankachinasti. Patrica Whales, a 'imaginoriman, of 245 theory street, while skylarking with another 'imageloreman on the pier at the teal of West leads street in Truttedy creatived a these in the salidance, from the effects of which he died in the at Victorial (despite) selected of which he died in the at Victorial (despite) selected.

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